Thinks Question of Interest Most Vital to Success of Scheme.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, January 29 .- The question of whether Germany pays interest on her 226,000,000,000 marks debt to the world is vital to the success of the supreme council's reparation scheme, Herbert Hoover declared here tonight in an interview.

"The press accounts fail to discuss interest provisions," he said. "To my mind they are vital to the success of

mind they are vital to the success of
the plan, which, if it works out satisfactorily, will go a long way toward
world stability."
So closely knit is the world's
economic fabric, Mr. Hoover said, that
the situation in Europe has affected
every American dinner table.
"Our production has been normal."
he continued, "but we have a congestion of products, due to lessened contion of products, due to lessened con-

sumption in Europe. Our remedy lies in making it financially possible for Europe to buy our raw materials, set the wheels of her industries turning and thus create the funds for buying that those foreign powers do not now One of the chief obstacles to establishing adequate credits for Europe, he said, has been uncertainty over the amount and character of Ger-

many's reparations. It is this that makes the action of the allied supreme council of such vital importance, Mr. Hoover thought.
"In our general plans for rehabilitating Europe we encounter one or two embarrassing phases." Mr. Hoover concluded. "Unless was can raise the concluded. "Unless we can raise the living standards in Europe to the American level we will be obliged to bumpete against cheaper manufactur-ing costs. Already the branches of European industry which have start-ed production have been able to underbid us in neutral markets."

BERLIN WILL FIGHT REPARATIONS PLAN OF ALLIED COUNCIL

(Continued from First Page.)

problem, but unofficially the opinion was expressed that the Berlin government would not agree to the premier's findings, except under compulsion. It was rgarded as probable that any German government that would agree to such terms would scarcely be able to maintain itself in power.

On the other hand, it was believed the French government could do no less than to insist upon the imposition of the heavy load in view of the determination of the French people to get the last cent out of their former enemy. Failure of any French government to exact an enormous reparation would, in the opinion of the American students of the situation, endangers its existence as much as would a German government that agreed to such terms.

be able to confront the London fog all the more courageously since the fog of the confined income can be assured the allied nations, officials said, the process of unwinding tremaining war knots can proceed with good prospects of success.

allies by this country. The moral effect of the settlement, they contended, however, might, to some extent, result in accelerating payment by the allies of their debts to this country. The United States has consistently taken the position that no scheme for liquidating the allied loan would be acceptable if it made beyonent to this country contingent upon Germany fulfilling her reparations obligations. The allied debt to the United States is regarded as a separate and distinct matter from any indemnity to be exacted from Germany. be exacted from Germany.

O'CALLAGHAN TURNS UP.

Says U. S. Recognition Would Settle Irish Question.

NEW YORK, January 29 .- Donal J O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, ordered by the Department of Labor to leave the United States by February 11. and whose whereabouts has been a mystery for the past few days, appeared here tonight at an entertainment given to raise funds for the Irish relief. O'Callaghan was accorded an enthus-

lastic reception and spoke in both English and Gaelic. He said that if America would recognize Ireland the rest of the world would follow her lead and within a short time the Irish question would be settled.

ROBINS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Boys Play Marbles, Dandelions Bloom and Snow Flakes Missing. BOSTON, January 29 .- Spring was in the air today. Small boys played marbles, base ball games were seen on several sand lots and robins chirruped overhead. In the woods of Plymouth the trailing arbutus, New England's Mayflower, was picked by automobile parties. Dandelions were plucked on the north shore.

It was the January thaw, with little to thaw. Weather bureau reports of snowfall have yet to pass one-hun-

Reaction Expected to Result From

Inevitable Tax Boost. By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily New Copyright, 1921.

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER. PARIS, France, January 29,-Overshadowing the entire reparations agreement is the question whether the French parliament will accept it. Already there is much criticism. The annuities proposed are far from covering Prance's actual expenses for pensions and reconstruction. A turevitable-a prospect that is all the more discouraging, as France in turn is now beginning to suffer from the

rid-wide economic crisis peinful uncertainty regarding repara-tions, assurance that the alliances will be maintained, the possibility of modifising immediately a part of the future German indemnities, and espe-

Thinks Girls Should Do the Wooing if H. C. L. 'Scares' Men

rial Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, January 29.

BALTIMORE, January 29.—
Is the high cost of living responsible for the slump in the number of marriages throughout the country in the past couple of years?

It is, in the opinion of Judge Jacob M. Moses of the juvenile court, economist and socioligist, who urges that young women should propose when the young men they love are kept from doing so because of the high cost of living.

The only way to avoid a continuation of the falling off in marriage, with its unsocial consequences, Judge Moses said, is

sequences, Judge Moses said, is for women to do the proposing, and hold their positions after marriage, at least, until the cost of living has returned to a nor-mal basis.

"If the woman proposed and the man consented the mar-riage would have a surer basis in mutual love and understand-ing than is now commonly the case," said Judge Moses.

FIX GERMAN DEBT AT 56 BILLION AND A TAX ON EXPORTS

(Continued from First Page.)

rangement, the annuities and export taxes are payable semi-annually. Discount for advance payments will be 8 per cent for the first two years, 6 per cent the third and fourth years and 5 per cent thereafter. Germany is forbidden to establish foreign credits without the approval of the reparations commissions.

The supreme council's decisions were communicated to Germany tonight. In the attempt to aid Austria it was agreed that the allies should forego reparations, the cost of the army of occupation and certain other Austrian debts to the allies in order to enable that country the more easily to obtain outside aid. It was also decided to condebts to the allies in order to enable vene in the neighborhood of Trieste a conference with Austria, and adjoining countries for the purpose of endeavoring to improve economic, commercial financial and political relations between the central European states.

Corporation In Approved.

Approval was given to M. Loucheur's proposal for a 200,000,000 franc corporation to assist Austrian industries, in which the different governments may participate. A commission will be appointed to inquire into the conduct of tain itself in power.

On the other hand, it was believed to suggesting economies and improving the various services. The British prime minister expressed

lively satisfaction over the fact that the allies had maintained their solid front. In taking leave of his colleagues he "We shall be glad to try to give you

in London as cordial a reception as we received here, and we hope that you will be able to confront the London fog all

allied nations, officials said, the process of unwinding tremaining war knots can proceed with good prospects of success.

Officials pointed out that the fixing of the amount of reparations would not directly affect the liquidation of the \$10,000,000,000 war loan to the premiums of 5 marks gold per ton, but premiums of 5 marks gold per ton, but 2 marks gold will be allowed for a spe-cial quality of coal. The council adopted the following res-olution:

"The allies, convinced that close union is as necessary in the present peace as it was in the war, are re-solved to allow nothing to impair it. They consider union as the surest guarantee of the peace of the world, the execution of the treaties and

the execution of the treaties and sidelity to international engagements and penalties agreed to."

Before the delegates dispersed Premiers Briand and Lloyd George thanked them for their co-operation. "We have succeeded by good will and concessions," Mr. Briand said, in attributing a great part of the successions. concessions," Mr. Briand said, in attributing a great part of the success Lloyd George said that the con-

ference's work was the subject of congratulations and was largely due to M. Briand's admirable efforts.
"It has been my painful duty," continued Mr. Lloyd George, smilingly, "to criticise what M. Briand has said on several occasions. But I did it for his good and because of my affection. his good and because of my affection for him, and with what good results

Great resistance was expected from Germany over reparations. The al-lies will hear the Germans at a conference to be held in London Feb ruary 28, and will then de whether their objections shall taken into consideration.

PREMIER SEES PRESS.

Lloyd George Smilingly Admits Germany Won't Like Plan.

PARIS, January 29.-The British premier received the French newspaper men tonight, and assured them that Great Britain would show the utmost good will in the settlement, as evidenced by the engagement made at the Hythe conference, not to capitalize its share of the German indemnities for five years, in order not who formerly opposed enfranchise to compete with loans France might ment of women are now loudly voice. make, based on her share.
"But it is impossible to consider
a special agreement between two

countries with regard to the ques-tion," he said. "There must be a general arrangement. We owe to America: France owes us; other na-tions owe France. No solution is possible while America remains out-

dredth of an inch. Oldest inhabitants are combing their records to find precedents.

FEAR FRENCH PARLIAMENT.

side the discussion."

When the interview began, Mr. Lloyd George smilingly expressed his belief that the Germans would not like the terms greatly, but he anticipated no difficulty in collecting the export tax. Control would be made by a German officia, he said, but the rewartions commission would be the commission would be th but the reparations commission would have to accept the nominee, and would have power to demand his removal.

Mr. Lloyd George concluded: "The reparations commission will continue to function, because France wishes that Germany's total debt to the allowed the second second." lies shall be calculated in accordance with the treaty. Furthermore, the possibility of Germany's refusing our arrangement must be foreseen, in which case there is nothing for us to de but to apply the treaty literally.
"This disaster, perhaps, is still avoidable, but only if Germany succeeds with France's help in returning to the path marked out by M. Ser

COMES HERE TO FILL POST

Rector Tendered Banquet Before Leaving for Washington.

Rev. James E. Freeman, who is to

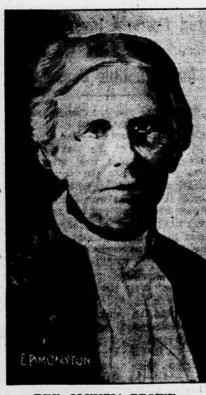
LINCOLN MEMORIAL COMMISSION AT MEETING HERE ASKS ORIAL COMMISSION AT MEETING HERE ASKS
ADDITIONAL FUNDS TO REMEDY SINKING APPROACHES TAKING OUT LIQUOR



Members of the Lincoln Memorial Commission, snapped in front of the Senate office building, Washington, after Maj. C. S. Ridley reported that \$30,000 damage has been caused by the settlement of the foundations and approaches of the memorial. The commission has asked Congress for \$363,000 to remedy this condition. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: Henry Bacon, designer of the memorial; former President Taft, chairman; John Temple Graves, resident commissioner; former Gov. S. W. McCall of Massachusetts, and Maj. C. S. Ridley, executive and disbursing officer.

SEEK OTHER RIGHTS

National Representation for D. C. Among Efforts Advocated.



REV. OLYMPIA BROWN.

With the right of suffrage for omen won, efforts of suffrage leaders should now be devoted to eliminating other inequalities affecting women, including securing the right of suffrage for the purpose of national representation in Congress, speakers declared last night at a meeting of the Federal Suffrage Association in the Ebbitt

Hotel. Mrs. Anna Hendley, president of the Susan B. Anthony League, championed the cause of national representation in pointing out that women here are the only ones in the country deprived of all voting privileges.

Dr. William Tindall Speaks. Dr. William Tindall explained that he also was personally in favor of

national representation in Congress for local citizens, but expressed doubt that municipal self-government would be wise or could be instituted.

Rev. Olympia Brown, president of the Federal Suffrage Association, said to be the oldest living pioneer in the suffrage cause, who presided, re-counted the vicissitudes encountered by woman suffrage leaders in promot-ing their cause and urged that women continue to work for equality with men in the social and business world. Credit to President Wilson.

Representative John E. Raker of California declared that much of the credit for victory in the woman suf-frage movement should be given to President Wilson. Many of the men ing their support thereof, he pointed out.
Following the addresses the associa-

tion held an informal reception in honor of Dr. Brown. She will remain in Washington for the dedication of the suffrage statue at the Capitol.

ARREST IN THEFT CASE.

Three Youths Accused of Holding Up Grocer.

Charged with having held up Israel Epstein, a grocer at 141 F street southwest, Thursday night and rob-bing him of more than \$40, Cecil Robinson and James Diggs, eighteen-year-old colored youths, were arrested yesterday by city detectives. It is said by detectives that both prisoners admitted their guilt and told the parts they played in the hold-up.

The pair will be arraigned in police

\$1,600 IN GEMS STOLEN

A burglar gained entrance to the apartment of Mrs. Van Auken Mills, Iowa apartments, between 6:30 and 7 o'clock Friday night and stole a cluster diamond ring valued at \$1,000, two unset diamonds worth \$150, a ruby ring valued at \$400, watch valued at \$50 and two \$5 bills. Entrance was made by means of the fire escape the made by means of the fire escape, the police were told, and the burglar, it is stated, was seen just after the robbery was committed.

arrive here Wednesday to assume his MRS. STUMP ASKS FOR \$10.000 duties as rector of the Church of the fundamentities, and especially the establishment of strong penalties, will doubtless lead France in accept in the end.

This decision would have been far essier, however, if Clemenceau and his associates, notably ex-President Poincare and M. Tardieu, had not persistently encouraged the country in the filusion that Berlin would pay in the filusion that Berlin would pay in full for the damages cannot by German was the guest of honor of the Minneapolis Club, the members of which wished him God-speed in his new work at the National Capital. He had been rector of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Minneapolis for the death of her result of the injuries, it is alleged,

Community Charity Fund Favored by Miss Boardman

D. C. Commissioner Has Same Attitude Toward Public Welfare Institutions of Capitol.

ioner Boardman is to see her city adopt the community fund method of supporting its charitable and public welfare institutions. The plan consists of drawing up

lic for aid and having one city-wide campaign to raise the full amount.

"To make a community fund suc-cessful," said Miss Boardman, "it is necessary to have every institution and society included in the plan. This is essential because the strongest ar-gument in favor of the community fund is that you tell the public when they contribute to this fund that it is the only charitable appeal they will receive. If you do not get 100 per cent of the organizations into the movement it loses the strength of its

"Our first objective in Washington. therefore, is to acquaint all groups of charitable and social workers with he advantages of a community fund." A community fund is gathered much as the united war work fund was collected during the war for the sev-eral big organizations that were adpinistering to the wants of the men

"Business men and other individuals, who, because of their generosity toward charity, are constantly re-ceiving appeals, welcome the comfund." Miss Boardman con-"They are glad of the op-

One of the ambitions of Commis- | pertunity to give at one time the full amount they feel they could spar-during the year for charity. Interesting Discovery Made.

"An interesting discovery has been made in carrying out the community fund idea. It has been found that annually a budget of the needs of all many men and women of means give more to the one general appeal than the for aid and having one city-wide they formerly had given in a year each organization appealed separately.

toward the relief of those who cannot May Designate Organizations.

wants his money to go.
"It has been found in other places, however," said the Commissioner, "that a relatively small number designate their contributions."

the committee tabulates the total expenses of every institution and society. The earnings or other fixed income of each is then deducted, leaving the amount which must be raised in the community chest. In drawing up the Cleveland budget

community chest.

For the year 1920 Cleveland raised approximately \$4,000,000 in its community fund, which represented the requirements for the entire year of ninety charitable and philanthropic societies.

While this amount seems large at first glance, Miss Boardman predicted that if it were possible to tabulate what Washit were possible to tabulate what Wash-ington contributes to the scores of appeals that are made throughout the year the total would surprise the city.

WALLENBERG IS NAMED MINISTER FROM SWEDEN

State Department Announces Suc- Department Announces Delay Has cessor Chosen to Replace Ekengren Here.

Appointment of Mr. A. F. Wallenberg, one of the leading business men of Sweden, as minister from that nounced yesterday through the State Department by Mr. J. de Lagerberg, who has served as charge d'affaires at the legation here since the death of Minister W. A. F. Ekengren last lovember.

Mr. Wallenberg is interested in the

leading pulp mills and saw mills of his country, and has a number of other commercial interests, but has understood that his family will ac-company him to his new post. The advices from Sweden gave no indication of how soon he would leave that country, but it is presumed that he will sail within a few weeks.

NEW FIRE REGULATIONS POSTPONED TO MARCH 1

Been Ordered Because of Errors to Be Corrected.

New book of regulations for the fire department, which was to have gone into effect Tuesday, will not go into use until March 1, according to announcement by the fire department last night. Chief Engineer of the Fire Department Watson came to this decision yesterday.

Members of the rank and file of the department took it for granted the

sent to the discard. Chief Watson informed a Star reother commercial interests, but has never before held a diplomatic post. His brother, Marcus Wallenberg, is the leading banker of that country, and another brother for a number of years was minister of foreign affairs.

As a young man the new envoy saw considerable military service and is at present a reserve captain of cavalry. He is married, and it is understood that his family will acdistribute them at the same time.
There will be no change in the new rules, he declared.

The women of Lapland average only 4 feet 9 inches in height.

923 H Street N.W.

To Prevent Tuberculosis and promote health generally

- 1. Avoid house dust, and impure or close air, day and night.
- 2. Do not drink raw milk or cream.
- 3. Eat plain, nourishing food.

Tel. Main 992

- 4. Get enough sleep, by retiring early enough.
- 5. Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind acts on your body.

If you are in a rundown condition, and also have a light short cough, see a doctor, or go to the Public Clinic, or ask our advice. It may be the beginning of consumption, when it is still curable.

You can obtain our TWELVE HEALTH RULES for the asking.

This Notice is Paid for by the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

HALTED BY KRAMER

Order Stops Withdrawals From Bonded Warehouses in Seven States.

All withdrawals of liquor from

onded warehouses in Maryland

Pennsylvania, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey have been stopped by or-der of Prohibition Commissioner Kramer, with the exception of industrial alcohol, wines for sacramental pur-poses and five cases of whisky to each retail druggist with a permit to fill prescriptions for intoxicants. Announcement to this effect was made last night at the office of the commissioner, where it was said the order was in keeping with other stringent regulations made recently to curtail the traffic in whisky. to curtail the traffic in whisky.

The states named are those where the 'violations of the Volstead act have been the most notorious. In many places within their borders drinks have been sold openly over bars, and those who wanted to pay the price have been able to get any amount from a half pint to a truckload. Not all of the liquor so disposed of has come from warehouses, however, much of it having been smuggled across the Canadian border and some having been made by mixing alcohol with water and some coloralcohol with water and some color

Acts to Stop Forged Permits. A forerunner of this drastic order seen in instructions sent out from Washington two days ago or-dering all customs agents and all superintendents of warehouses to verify every permit for withdrawal of bond-ed liquors by referring it for con-firmation to the prohibition agent who issued it. This order stated that failure to do this would, in the dis-cretion of the commissioner, result in the permit being revoked. The action was taken to stop the widespread use of forged permits for obtaining whisky. Though the order announced last

night did not say so directly, it is understood that if the liquor traffic in other states not included in its provisions begins to show an increase it will be extended to include them. Virginia was not included in the order stopping the withdrawals. Com-missioner Kramer, who made a trip through the eastern part of the state last week, said that the law was much more effectively enforced in that commonwealth than in the northeastern states, and that no liquor was being sold over bars. The principal diffi-culty is with the "moonshine" prod-uct of the mountain districts.

CHILD DIES WHEN STRUCK BY MOTOR

Three-Year-Old Mildred Perry Dead on Reaching Hos-

and the child to Georgetown University Hospital. It is believed the child died some time before the hos-In contributing to the community chest, Miss Boardman pointed out, the pital was reached. A physician at donor is permitted to designate any the hospital pronounced life extinct particular organizations to which he and the body was taken to the Perry

Coroner Nevitt heard statements of the accident and signed a death certificate, subject to any investigation that may be made by the Montgomery

about 8 o'clock when she started Mother and daughter were on

way to the electric car line to board a city-bound car when the automobile struck the child. It is considered likely the Maryland authorities will conduct an inquest to determine the question of responsibility for the ac-William Allison, nine years old, 1401 Columbia road, while riding a bicycle

vesterday afternoon collided with the automobilbe of Frederick C. Smith, 1448 Park road, in front of 1458 Co-lumbia road. The bicycle was damaged, but the rider escaped injury, the police reported. A collision between the automobile of Frederick Parker, 1109 East Capitol street, and a street car occurred at Benning and Bladensburg roads

yesterday afternoon. Slight damage to both vehicles resulted. Clyde Mitchell, 2720 Ontario road. was riding a motor cycle that col-lided with an automobile driven by Charles Walker, 1411 Longfellow street, at 16th and R streets yesterday afternoon. Both vehibles were

department took it for granted that somebody was weakening and that the alleged objectionable rules might be THREE CHILDREN AT SEAT PLEASANT

(Continued from First Page.)

burned off if I could have helped the little ones." Kerosene Can on Stove.

The children were enjoying a Sat-

an oil or kerosene can had been placed on top of the stove which was heating the room. Whether the oil can exploded on account of excessive heat or whether the stove blew up has not been determined. Arrangements have been made for

the burial of Alice Watkins on Mon-

Immediately after the accident the Community Welfare and Volunteer Fire Department called a special meeting. Twenty-five dollars of the organization's funds was subscribed as a nucleus of a relief fund for the families. Ten solicitors were appointed from the membership of the association, and more than \$50 had been raised from these sources in less than one hour. The alarm for the fire was sounded

at 2 o'clock on the same siren which once called Washington to noonday prayers during war time. The siren was purchased by the Seat Pleasant organisation shortly after the war, and the same instrument which gave the city the signal for prayers yesterday afternoon was the sounder of disastes.

Three Years to Go Three Blocks and Even Then it Fails

cial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, January 29,— In the latter part of February, 1918, B. H. Hartogensis, a law-1918, B. H. Hartogensis, a law-yer in the Equitable building, wrote a letter to Hagerup Joergeuson, 804 South Broad-way, this city, and the letter was mailed from Patterson Park station, bearing the post-mark of March 1, 1918. The journey to its destination, which requires about five minutes!

requires about five minutes'
walk had begun.
In dilapidated condition and
bound together by three Post
Office Department official seals,
the letter was returned to the
sender vesterday. In the unner sender yesterday. In the upper lett-hand corner can still be made out the usual envelope notice: "If not delivered return in htree days to" sender's office. It was returned just within

It was returned just within three years.

According to post office stamping, the letter was unclaimed. It was marked for return to sender as having been "received in bad condition at Patterson station." The last postmark on the face of the envelope bears the date of January 25, 1921. January 25, 1921.

POCKET PICKED BY NEGRO WHILE BOARDING CAR

Louis Custis Says He Can Identify Man Who Took Pocketbook. Other Robberies Reported.

Louis Custis of 320 Dixon court southwest was robbed of his pocketbook containing \$27 in cash, while boarding a street car last night at 7th and B streets. He told the police

7th and B streets. He told the police his pocket was picked by a young colored man whom, he said, he can identify.

Ruth O. Pyles, 3907 Kansas avenue, told the police last night that her handbag was robbed of \$6 in bills, a small amount of change and cards while on 9th street between F and G streets, yesterday afternoon.

Dr. T. V. Hammond, 1713 H street, reported the taking of plumbing fixtures from a vacant house at 2032 Florida avenue. Fixtures were taken from the second and third floors. from the second and third floors. Detectives Grant and Vermillion are investigating a robbery committed Friday night in Central High School. Finger prints left by the intruder may be the means of establishing his identity. How the robber gained entrance to the building is a mystery, according to the statements of school. according to the statements of school officials. Once in the building, however, he visited the shop and got possession of a wrench and chisel, using the latter tool as a jimmy to gain access to several rooms. Desks were ransacked, but the only article missed was a gold pencil.

TEACHERS GRADUATED.

Wilson Normal School Awards Si Diplomas at Commencement.

The importance of patriotism and non-The importance of patriotism and non-partisanship among public school teachers was emphasized by Representative M. O. McLaughlin of Nebraska, at the midyear commencement exercises for the graduates of the Wilson Normal School last night in the assembly hall of the institution. He also dwelt upon the requisites of a successful teacher, declaring that in his onlines one of campaign to raise the full amount. In Cleveland, Ohio, the community in Cleveland is advocates expected, and at a o'clock tomorrow afternoon James R. Garfield, son of the former President, will tell of Cleveland's results at a meeting in the Willard Hotel.

Miss Boardman appealed last night to all Washingtonians who are intering in the Willard Hotel.

Miss Boardman appealed last night to all Washingtonians who are intering the people of the District will well-to the Depole of the District will well-to the people of the District will well-become familiar with its advantages over the present system of having a hundred organizations making a hundred organizations making a hundred organizations making a hundred of citizens who different times of the year.

Another advantage of the community of them were surprised to disjoint to disjoint the proposed of the possible teacher, well daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Perry, 2055 Wisconsin avenue, was killed by an automobile at Bethesda, Montgomery county, Md. also in light about 8 o'clock. The child had hold of her mother's hand when they are ended they imagined they had given a large of the District will well-making a hundred of colizens who dred appeals to the public at as many different times of the year.

Another advantage of the Community and the graduates of the Wisson Normal Miss chool and the graduates of the Wisson Normal School had form the assembly hall of the institution. He also dwelt upon the requisites of a successful teacher. Displaying the poer of the graduates of the Wisson Normal School had form the reason was the they seemed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Perry, 2055 Wisconsin avenue, was killed by an automobile at Bethesda, Montgomery county, Md. Alam Goding, principal of the Wisson Normal School, had formily turned the institution. He also dwelt upon the requisites of a successful teacher. Displaying the poer of

the domestic science course.

Dr. Ballou presided at the exercises, which were attended by several hunwhich were attended by several hun-dred friends and relatives of the grad-uates. Invocation was made by Rev. fendants who is said to have known SPECIAL NOTICES.

YOUR COAT OF ARMS DESIGNED BY EX-pert. Cost reasonable. Phone Col. 5780. Ask for Mr. CHURCH. ADVANCE SPRING STYLE HAT FRAMES from N. Y., 85 cts. A new line of flowers and braid. Hats made to order, reasonably. Hem stitching, 2 yds., 25 cts., all colors. HARRIS HAT FRAME SHOP.

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owners to get possession of their houses from
tenants who refuse to vacate. Legal advice
furnished free at the association's offices, No.
227-228 Maryland bldg. Open evenings. fel6° SAVE FOR THE LONG VACATION WHEN you will not be able to work. The Home Building Association will help you. Ask about it. Treasurer's office, 2006 Penna. ave. n.w.. Wm. T. Galliher, pres.; George W. Linkins and J. Paul Smith, vice presidents. James Morris Woodward, Sec. R. E. Claughton, treas. Oractical 1883 gantsed 1883.

PAPERING — PAINTING. A. ABELMAN, decorator. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 3200 Park pl. n.w. Columbia 704-0-1609.

Bruce Answers Critics The assistant superintendent of schools consents to relate the facts in the entire school controversy at a meeting of the School Welfare League of the District of Columbia, to held Tuesday evening, February 1, 1921, at 8 o'clock, at the Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 14th and Corcoran streets.

Public is invited.

Admission free.

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RED CROSS TO GO ON PEACE FOOTING

Reorganization Decided on by Central Committee at

Headquarters Here. Reorganization of the American National Red Cross on a peace footing was decided upon yesterday by its central committee at a meeting held in its general headquarters here It is proposed to reduce the num ber of national divisions of the or ganization from thirteen to seven.
The Potomac division, which includes
the District, is understood to be
among those slated to go. About
six months will be required to effect
the changes decided upon.
Dr. Livingston Farrand, president

of the Red Cross, said last night an-nouncement of the committee's action would be made formally early this week. He would not discuss details of the plan adopted.

of the plan adopted.

The contraction program submitted to the committee yesterday was prepared by a special committee which made a survey of the organization's activities. W. Frank Persons, formerly director of civic relief of the Red Cross, was called to Washington to assist in this work.

It was explained that the policy adopted is made necessary in the interest of peace-time economy.

The central committee has a membership of eighteen, including Miss

CO-ED DIES IN HOSPITAL 2 DAYS AFTER ACCIDENT

Alleine Mulligan, One of Several

Miss Alleine Mulligan, eighteen years old, one of the several University of Maryland students knocked down by the automobile of John E. Waters of Berwyn, Md., Thursday night while on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near college Park, did at Emergency Hosnital yester-

timore boulevard near college Park, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Constable Thomas Garrison of Hyattsville summoned a coroner's jury, composed of John Fainter, Robert Roske, R. A. Garrison, A. C. Hart, J. L. Zimmerman, Frederick Holroyd, J. F. Ballard, Walter Dutton, Robert King, W. P. Connors, Thomas Wildman and William Raymond, Justice of the Peace Herbert J. Mosfet of Hyattsville last night swore the jury over the body at a local undertaking establishment and will hold an inquest Monday night.

Miss Mulligan was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mulligan of Cliffside, N. J., and a sister, Miss Agnes M. Mulligan, resides at 3207 Northampton street, Chevy Chase. Arrangements have been made to take Miss Mulligan's body to Cliffside today. Funeral services will be held in Cliffside and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

ADMIT PART IN HOLD-UP.

ported the men told of their alleged connection with the hold-up of the

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bership of eighteen, including Miss Mabel Boardman, Commissioner of the District.

Maryland Students Knocked Down by Automobile, Succumbs.

died at Emergency Hospital yester

Mr. and Mrs. Mervis.

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